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President Criticizes Penal Law Loopholes

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From Our Wire Services

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER told police chiefs from 40 countries Tuesday that they have his sympathy when criminals they have proved guilty are freed on legal technicalities.

In a talk to 1500 delegates at the annual conference of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, the President said he hoped that "everybody you've caught and found guilty will get his proper punishment."

By the same token, he said, he hopes the police will be just as ready to help prove the innocence of persons in custody whenever the evidence shows they are not guilty.

Lyman B. Kirkpatrick, Jr., Inspector General of the Central Intelligence Agency, told the meeting that police are a major target of the Communists but that if police are properly armed with techniques to combat subversion, they can "counter the Red threat and drive them from the Free World."

Also: The U.S. Public Health Service announced award of 33 grants totaling \$789,235 for cancer diagnosis services in 19 States, including Pennsylvania. . . . The Federal Communications Commission will open public hearings at Los Angeles next Monday in an effort to establish the exact role played by West Coast film producers in TV programming. . . . The Federal Government had nearly \$16 billion worth of farm products, strategic materials and civil defense supplies on hand at the end of July, Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D., Va.)

Civil Service Alger

Like heroes in a Horatio Alger story, a group of Government employees has found that hard work and loyalty to the boss is rewarded.

Some 189,000 Federal workers saved the Government \$144 million last year "through worthwhile suggestions and top job performance," the Civil Service Commission reported.

Uncle Sam rewarded the employees with cash prizes totaling \$13 million.

The biggest award—\$35,000—was split by five Army scientists at the Diamond Ordnance Fuze Laboratories here who developed patented means of reducing